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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1885.

There is talk about making Chief Justice Noah Davis a New York gubernatorial candi-

Peanuts are to be raised on Long Island. They will find a ready market at Coney Island.

Seventy thousand dollars have already been received for the Grant monument to be erected in New York.

It appears that that Wandering Jew of polities, Mr. Keily, was once a newspaper man. grandtather. That accounts, in part, for his tribulations and for his recent achievements as a tramp.

The prohibitionists think that when they smite us on one cheek, we must turn the other also. Perhaps we should. We do not believe the other cheek would sustain much damage.

The filthiness of Marseilles, which resulted to give the city a second call, and it accepted tramp of 10,000 hoofs. the invitation at once. Health officers, everywhere, should make a note of this.

columns of the London Times, that English come over and see Ferneliff. It would give him points.

The population of Denver increases at the rate of twelve per centum a year, and the town has grown at this rate for a series of years. "Local pride" is assigned as one of the

Gen. Comly, editor of the Toledo Commercial Telegram, on being mentioned as a can-didate for office, protested and expressed his preference for a cell in a lunatic asylum. All All of which shows that he is a sane man and not the person to be confined in such a place.

The New York Times suggests that, in a certain exigency, Parnell be made Secretary for Ireland, with a seat in the cabinet. No one could wish the agitator a worse fate than would be his if he were held responsible for the government of the distracted country alluded to.

In a recent address to Grand Army men. General Clinton B. Fisk, of New York, the father of the Fisk university enterprise, at Nashville, said that 2,850,000 men enlisted in rate of \$5 each—cash in advance),—Detroit the union army between Sumter and Appomatox; that 300,000 of them lie in 79 Namatox; that 300,000 of them lie in 79 Na-tional cometeries, and 134,000 in nameless courage an enterprising one which it is stated can only sting once. But the insect can con-

The more we think of it the more we believe that if the chairman of the prohibition committee is really anxious to have somebody publicly discuss campaign issues with its stumpers, he should address the Hon. Allen O. Myers, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Myers and the champion of the prohibitionists would draw immensely.

Of the editors of 54 dominion newspapers who were asked for an expression of their opinion as to what should be done with Riel. 41 say he should be hanged, 7 consider him of Colorado or the various water resorts of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesots, long for crazy, 2 oppose the hanging of political oftenders, 3 pronounce the trial unfair and one access, pure air and enough natural attraction wishes the government to act according to its to entertain and invigorate the spirit. Oregon, awn judgment, without regard to newspaper

Lord Randolph Churchill has a son and heir who takes to the slinging of epithets and expletives, very naturally, but still, when he was recently engaged in what some people would regard as the justifiable amusement of swearing at a plumber, his American mamma flew at him and administered a "United Blates spanking." We sincerely hope that the states spanking." We sincerely hope that the "effete aristocracy" of Europe will not arise to protest. If it should me do not have to protest. If it should we do not know what would occur! Something very and,

After all that the New York Evening Post and the New York Times have done, as mugwumps, for the democracy, the Brooklyn Eagle (democratic organ) is so unkind as to declare that it does "not believe" that "these journals can influence more votes than their own by any course of threatening." The case is made stranger when we consider that these journals

cannot even vote.

There is talk of making William H. Seward, of Auburn, governor of New York state. There was talk of that sort a half century ago. The William H. Seward of to-day is the son of the Governor Seward and Secretary Seward, of former days. He was a soldier in the Union army, and is a successful and upright business man, and habitually votes the Republican ticket,

Our Minister Phelps has been telling English workingmen that "we offer employment and prosperity to all who are willing to earn these blessings by work," but he says, further, that "there is no room in America for idle or worthless persons." This is usually the fact but there are many worthy persons now in this country who are forced to be idle, and the number should not be increased.

man, the Rev. Dr. Merrick, takes the editor of the Deleware Gazette to task for saving that Dr. Leonard "is noted for the vehemence and bitterness with which he assaults individual republicans and the party." The editor of the Gazette, who is as excellent and venerable as Dr. Merrick, replies, in good temper, quo ting the Maryaville Times as authority for the assertion, that, in a political speech at Magnetic Springs, Dr. Leonard "made the monstrous charge" that "the villanous republicans had counted out the second amendment after it had secured a majority." The editor of the Gazette pronounces this charge "utterly baseless and unwarranted" and "reckless, and we do not feel called upon to denounce him as a liar, as much as we love our brother Leonard.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Sectional animosities will be obliterated when the suffrage shall be as well protected in South Carolina as in Vermont, and not before.-Chicago Journal.

The greatest question in American politics is not civil service reform, nor the tariff, nor the currency, nor monopoly. It is the problem of securing fair play and equal rights to men of all colors and all classes in this nation, and in every part of it.—Philadelphia

MINSING LINKS.

Ice sold at Key West, Fia., lately at 10 cents a pound.

Forty-one daily newspapers have died in New York city within the last twenty-five

Elizabeth Hickman, of Xenia, III., has a son seventy-four years old, who is a great-It is estimated that at least ten thousand victims of gas generated by sewers alone are slain every year in this country.

"France is a star, and the boot of man swashbuckler cannot crush it," is the imagery of a new Hungarian poem. John H. Patnell, the Georgia brother of the agitator, says that the secret of the latter's success is "a silent tongue and a watch

Buffaloes are now bred at Goodnight, Kan., from the laxity of the officials, invited cholera and buffalo calves sell at \$50 a head where once the earth shook beneath the onward

A Boston man whose gums had commenced James William Lambert urges, in the gum by the ball of the finger.

celled, but there is no sewerage and the iggrounds for the public. Mr. Lambert should norance of the laws of health are phenom

Prince Leopold, only son of the late Prince Frederick Charles of Germany, has started on a long tour in the east. The possession of \$4,000,000 enables him to do as he pleases.

Officers of the Chilian pavy talk a grea years. "Local pride" is assigned as one of the causes of Denver's prosperity. Its local pride may sack San Francisco, and their idea is said seriously to be that a project of that kind is quite feasible.

Should a car be run up and down the great iron stairway.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

He puts away his lines and hooks.
For closed to him are pond and pool;
With heavy heart he takes his books
And snail-like creeps to school.

The captain of the "Champions" club
Has fallen from his high estate,
And—just like any other bub—
Is whipped when he is late,
Boston Courier

When a Massachusetts postmaster gels letter addressed to somebody, "K pan," he at once chucks it into the mail bag for Cape -New York Tribune. Bartholdi modeled his statue of liberty after

It is said that forty bee stings will kill an sole itself with the reflection that although it may be unable to kill a man it can make him swear like a turk .- Norristown Herald. "Why !" said the schoolmaster in astonish

"No," replied the "can't you read?" tarmer landlord, throwing a hammer at the hens to remind them that they must get out of the corn. "No; fact is, I did set out to learn to read once, but when I thought that should never be able to read a ten-thousandth part of the stuff that is written, I gave it up

An Intmitable Summer Resort. The largest majority of health or pleasure-seeking tourists that have not the requisite wealth and time to visit the mountain resorts a resort that will combine the benefits of easy Ogle county, Illinois, possesses the combination in the greatest degree; on the Burlington Route, but 99 miles from Chicago, and reached from that point twice per day in less from Chicago, and can well imagine that all the popular and interesting resorts of the continent have been

There is more magic in one child's inno-cent prattle than there is in the growl of a regiment of pessimists.—Whitehall Times.

THE RACE POSTPONED. INTERNATIONAL REGATTA GORS OVER TO TODAY.

The Yachts Succeed in Making Only Half the Course, but the Yankee Sloop Effectually Demonstrates Its Ability to Walk Away With the English Delegate.

[From Morning Edition.]
New York, Sept. 7.—Owing to the lateness of the start of the initial race between the Genesta and the Puritan, and to the lack of wind afterward, the yachts succeeded, today, in making only half the course, or twenty miles. In this twenty-mile beat to windward, the Puritan squarely outsailed the Genesta one mile in ten, and nearly two miles in twenty. A haze settled on the bay all the morning, and there was no wind from any quarter until nearly noon.

A hundred sail of yachts lay in the horseshoe at Sandy Hook this morning, when the York with the judges, Messrs, J. F. Tams. Chas. Stebbins and Philip Schuyler. At 9.45 o'clock a. m. Jay Gould's steam yacht, Atlanta, passed out by the hook, followed in ten minutes by the tog Luther C. Ward, towing the sloop Puritan. She was saluted by gins from nearly every steam yacht in the fleet while on her way to Scotland lightship, the starting point. The Genesta remained in the horseshoe while Wm. Krehs, of the New York Yacht Club, representing the Puritan, was put on board from the judges boat. She then proceeded under sail on the port tack, to the lightship. The English cutter was also saluted by the large fleet of yachts now under way. The tide was running flood during the forenoon. Two hundred and seventeen vessels of all sizes and rigs were assembled within a circle of a mile of Scotland Lightship.

After a tedious wait of two hours after the arrival of the contestants at the lightship. the starting signal was given from the judges boat at 1:35 o'clock. By skillful manoeuvering, the skippers of both yachts brought them up to the judges' boat, at 1:35, but for some eason Captain Carter, of the Genests, tacked to starboard just before reaching it, losing one minute and forty-two seconds, and being handicapped thirty-seven seconds, thereby, She crossed at 1:37, offi-Capt. Crocker, which boat looked very handsome with her mainsail, sprit, topsail, forestay-sail, jib and jib topsail set, meant fight from the start. At the moment the Genesta crossed the line, the Puritan came about, and in thirty seconds had filled away on the starboard tack. with the Genesta a hundred yards on her lee The course was right in the wind's beam. windward and place a stake buoy for the vachts to round. Cheered on by the shouts from bundreds of spectators and followed by the immense flotilla of pleasure craft, the two contests at headed due east. On their first reach, finding that he could neither pass the Puritan to leeward, or "out-point" him, Cap:ain Carter, after twenty-three mir-utes, suddenly put the Genests, about to cross the Puritan's stern, but Capt. Crocker put his helm down at once, bringing the handsome white sloop round in forty seconds later. The Genesia was full of

tricks, for round she came again in less than a minute, tollowed by the Puritan again in fifty seconds. Both yachts were carrying exactly the same canvass. Instead of gaining by the little skirmish which he inaugurated, Capt. Carter had lost, and the Puritan had gained a decided advantage. Now the Puritan began to rapidly open a gap between herself and the Genests, and when they next tacked to the east-ward at 4:11 she was fully three-quarters of a mile to windward of her antagonist, and tacked to the southward again, and now the Genesta was over a mile on the Puritan's lee quarter. At 6:30, when the judges boat arrived at the outer mark, it was sundown, the wind was outer mark, it was sundown, the wind was bands on the machine. He represents the growing lighter, and the yachts being the principles which the administration must adtwo miles to leeward, it was evident that the race could not be sailed within the required the administration candidate. time, a limit of seven hours. Accordingly the regatta committee ordered it postponed

men to be convincing proof that the Puritan can beat the cutter under any conditions. THE COP HELD IN AMERICA THIRTY-POUR YEARS New York, Sept. 7 .- Tue cup for which the Genesia and Puritan contested is held in this country, by virtue of the fast sailing of the yacht America. It was won thirty-four years ago, and has never been recaptured by English sails. It was offered by the Royal Yacht Club in 1851, during the great world's fair of that year. The race was open to yachts from all nations. The race, in which the America carried off the cup, was sailed on Aug. 22, three being eighteen entries. The America won by 20 minutes shead of the best of the other vessels, the Aurora.

Yesterday's Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 7 .- The races to

day were as follows: First race, for maidens, 2-year-olds, § mile, Petticuat won, Velvet second, Starling third; time 1:17½.

Second race, one mile, Joe Howell won, Jo

Murray second, Punka third; time 1:45.
Third race, i mile, Little Minch won, King fan second, Joe S. third, time 1:283.

Fourth race, 1; miles, Tom Martin won,
Whizgig second, Sovereign Pat third; time

Fifth race, for 4-year-olds and upward, one mile, Judge Griffith won. Santa Claus second, Navarro third; time 1:47;

Abdicated in Favor of His Son. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The ameer of Bokhari has abdicated in favor of his son Turani, who is inimical to Russian interests and friendly toward England. Russia has deto extend her railway system termined through Bokhara, despite the protestation of Turani. A Bokharan embassy is at pres of Irrani. A Bounaran emonsor is at pre-ent in St. Petersburg discussing the question with the Russian miniatry. The concession for building the railway was obtained by Russ a from the father of Turani, and is in connection with the trans-Caspian railway.

Death of Vice Chanceller Clinton. ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- Vice Chancellor Geo W. Clinton died in the cemetery, this after noon, of heart disease. He was a son of De witt Clinton, was 78 years old, a man of marked literary and scientific attainments, and during his life held various political and

Where Was the Night Cierk?

NANTASKET BEACH, Mass., Sept. 7 .- A bold burglary occurred last night at the Ocean View house. Thieves forced an entrance into the building, carried the safe to the beach and blew it open, obtaining \$10,000 in cash and valuable jewelry in addition Pending Questions First.

White House that the president proposes to dispose of the pending questions before dispose of the pending questions before seriously considering matters to be brought to the notice of congress in his annual mea-

WARRINGTON, Sept. 7 .- It is stated at the

Fr. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7.—The wareroom of S. B. B.sb & Co., dealers in wool, seed, bides, etc., burned last night; loss \$20,000;

It Resembled Cholers TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7,-Jeremiah Hayes, 55 years of age, died yesterday at Sleepy Hollow, from a disease resembling cholers. THE GAY OLD GERMAN EMPEROR

What is this we hear of William And what means this cable din What this angry cry in Spanish?
And commution in Berlin?

Has the emperor left his castles, Defied his glittering diadems, Left his consort, fair Augusta, And gone off again to Em's ? No, not this time. Sly old William Dath not thus his love confine: His bandana now he's firting
At the lovely Caroline.

Columbus Dispatch.

EFRRY-MAN'S FIGHT PROBABLE. The Coming Contest for the Position of Doorkeeper of the House.

[From Morning Edition.]
Washington, Sept. 6 -It looks like there would be a regular every-man's-fight for the office of doorkeeper of the house of representatives when the caucus meets, on the night of the first Monday in December. About a half dozen candidates are already in the field, thus early, and the prospects are for many more. Of course, several men enter every race in the reorganization of either branch of congress, and continue to be candidates up to the last day or two of the campaign, with the sole object in view of turning their influence, or pretending to, to the strongest man, and receiving therefor a good tab-place; but it is probable that three or four of these candidates will remain in the

contest until defeated.

Among these stready announced are Gen. Field, of Georgia, ex-member of congress, ex-doorkeeper, and at present superintendent of the Hot springs, in Arkansas; Gen. Coit, of New York; Col. Bacon, of Illinois; Mr. Donaldson, of Tennessee, an employe of the house folding-room. Owing to extensive ac-quaintance, a good civil and military record, and universal popularity, it is said the first-named will be easily elected.

Some of the bouse offices are very desira-ble, for various reasons. They pay good sal-aries, and give the officer more or less promi-nence and influence, which he generally turns to a purpose. The office of cierk is the best boat and the light ship on the port tack to start at a few seconds after the starting signal. The Puritan slipped across first, close up to the indiges, hoat at 1.5 km. The starting signal. at a salary of \$2,500, but with allowances which make the place worth \$5,000 a year, it is said. The office of doorkeeper, being mos easily filled and having the most places to dispose of—nearly 300—is most sought for. Occasionally officers are selected solely

upon their family names. Men come here and circulate their names, which may be connected with history, in war or other ways, and the members vote for them under the impression that they are doing a patriotic act. The republicans were sold very cleverly in this way four years ago, when they elected W. P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, door-keeper. Brownlow came here without any introduction. He had been a sewingeye S. E. A tug had started ten machine agent at home, and was scarcely minutes before to lay out the twenty miles to known outside of his county, having held no place of distinction. But he was a republican, and his name was Brownlow. be remembered that Parson Brownlow, of Tennessee, was a great patriot and unionist. Coming from Tennessee, it was taken for granted that W. P. Brownlow was a son of the late parson, and he were picked up and elected. When it was discovered that he was not of that family there was some mad re-publicans. He served his time, though, and afterward accepted a cheap place in th Hereafter names will have, verily, little in them.

> DEMOCRACY'S CANDIDATE FOR'SS Prediction That Samuel J. Randall will be Chosen to L-ad the Bourbon Hosts.
> [From Morning Edition.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- A party of gentlemen were standing talking in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York the other day. Ben Butler and Charlie Grovesnor were among them. Gen. Grosvenor said, pointing to Sam Randell, who was si ting at the other side of the room, "That man stands at the head of the democratic party today and I believe he will be its candidate for 1888. The wires seem to be all working in his favor, and he has his vocate and it will not be a surprise if he is

time, a limit of seven hours. Accordingly the regatta committee ordered it postponed until to-morrow, when the boats will start at land are the working force of the adminis-The death rate in Salt Lake City and the the same hour and over a similar course, tration. They are all impregnated with the valley is very high. The chimate is unexmoney and a judicious tariff, and they have little sympathy with free trade or inflation. Cleveland's letter pledges himself not to run for a second term, and supposing his ad-ministration should be a popular one his presidential strength would be thrown to Randall. Sam, Tilden and Randall are working partners, and Tilden will have great strength with the democratic party even when his voice fails utterly and his palsied frame is in its coffin. For years the west and the east have been gradually separating from each other in their political views—and this especially so in the demo-cratic party. The next national democratic convention will show a strong fight between these two sections for the candidate, and the f it succeeds in getting the nomination. The west has been put off so long that it will hardly endure longer. At present Randall is the only eastern democrat of any size who is available. Tom Bayard has dwindled into a pigmy since he got out of Delaware and into the United States. Dorsheimer has shown himself a five-cent mugwump, and there are no others who in any way approximate Ran-dall. Randall has friends in every congress-ional district in the union, and as a fighting member of the next congress he will to a cer-tain extent be the hero of his party. He is a young man, a growing man, and though your correspondent does not believe that his vision as far as statesmanship is concerned will ever se larger than a dime, still he is a representative democrat, and as such has prospects before him.

"A GLASS OF BEER" is the subject of the third in the series of articles on great American industries that Harper's Magazine is now printing, which is announced for the October number. The facts of the industry are very remarkable. It stands sixth among all industries in the United States in the amount of capital used, exceeded only by metals, cottons, woollens and worsters, lumber and grist; and its growth is shown by the fact that whereas in 1880 the production of the United States was something over thirteen million barrels, in 1885 it was over eighteen millions. The United States stands third in the list of beer-producing countries, Great Britain at the last general estimate brewing 1,000,000,000 gallons, Germany 300,000,000, and the United States 600,000,000. The census reported 2,191 breweries, employing 29,220 people who breweries, employing 29,220 people, who carned sages of \$465.21 yearly—an average higher than in almost any other industry. The article in Harper's promises a complete description of the process of beer-making, from the raising of hops to the bar-relling and bottling, and those who in-dulge in malt liquors will be interested in the many varieties of beer mentioned, from the ordinary "bitter" of England and "lager" of Germany and America to the frozen beer of Tasmania and the condensed beer manufac tured in Switzerland for export. The writer points out that he words "ale" and "beer" are used induscriminately in England, but that American brewers confine the word beer to lager, the product of what is known as the termentation process, and ale to the product of the upper formentation process, and all to the product of the upper formentation process, which are carried on with different kinds of Jeast and at different temperatures. The article will be fully illustrated.

Slandering Cincipnati.

In 1880 Cincinnati was very near the center of population in the United States. Now it is the center of American lawlessness and vice. THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN. THE DEMOCRATS TO RESORT TO FRAUD TO CARRY THE STATE.

The Republicans to be Counted Out Even After They Have Gained a Victory-Probable Democratic Tactics Outlined by a Virginia Republican.

[From Morning Edition.] New York, Sept. 6.—Gen. V. D. Groner, a prominent republican of Virginia, is stopping at the Gilsey House. Four years ago he was a candidate for governor of that state. In the last republican convention, which nominated Wise for governor, he led a strong opposition to the methods and measures his party proposed to adopt. A reporter met him this afternoon, and after considerable

difficulty obtained an interview. "How is the canvass progressing in Vir-

"With all the zeal and energy imaginable on the part of the republicans. We began the cam, aign in the extreme southwest of the state and in the valley. Last week the democrats opened their guns in the eastern part of the state. How long the battle will rage so far separated is hard to tell. John Wise, Mesers. Wood, Blair, Mahone and Riddleberger are speaking every day and gaining ad-berents everywhere. At one time dissatisfaction prevailed in the republican party. Such is not the case now. The nomination of Wise reconciled all the factions and made the party In the national election our friends in the southwest and in the valley were lukewarm, and some voted for Cleveland. But in this contest we are thoroughly united

again."
"Which party will carry the state?"
"Without doubt the republican party. We have every reason to believe that we can carry the legislature by a handsome majority. The democrats, though, are spending large sums of money to get out a straight republican ticket in opposition to Mahone. They hope to cause a split, and thereby secure an easy victory. They are destined to utter

"Has there been a defection in the repub-

lican party?"
"No. A tew persons who formerly acted with the republican party and with Gen. Wickham have accusily declared openly in favor of Gen. Lee. They simply did this with the view of killing Mahone's influence. It will have no effect whatever." "What will be the tactics of the democratic

party?"
"By their manosuvring at present and udging from their past record, we think they are preparing to resort to any measure to carry out their ends. They intend to try and count us out. They have the machinery of the state government to back them. Vio-lence? No, why should they use violence when counting out is so much easier? We propose to organize a special watch to look after the count and see that it is conducted fairly. The contest will be bitter. The lemocrats are so antagonistic to Mahone that they will not besitate to defeat his influence the state by any means. In the last legisature the action of the democrats clearly indicated how ther intend to manipulate the lection returns.

"What issue have you?" "We believe is maintaining the integrity of a debt, and while the democrats have en-dorsed it, we teel better able to carry it out. They only came to our views on the debt when they saw success depended apon it. The material interests will prosper better under a republican government. The paramount issue is to select members to the legislature who will elect a United States

"Why do you think the republicans will

"The spathy of the democrats is one reason. Think of it. They have waited long and patient years for their party to get in power. They want office. The administra-tion is not making changes fast enough. They are greatly disappointed. Many of them worked hard for the success of their party, and to find that they are not rewarded makes them disgusted. The democrats who are put in office never did anything to deserve it. These facts are so true that they have had a cooling effect on the usual democratic ardor. If you ever saw a disgrantled set at the way appointments are doled out from Washington, hey are; and they will resent it, too, by lack of enthusiasm in the future."

"How about the hip-hurrah that General ee's name carries? "I don't think he will carry any more votes than any other man of the same prominence, especially if he came from the southwest or the valley. A rivalry exists between the sections. General Lee lives in the tide-water section. His adherents, I confess, will be more enthusiastic, but he will carry only the

usual democratic vote."
"What about that story about Mr. Wise shooting glass balls?" "Oh, it amounts to nothing. He is a good shot and fond of sports; that is all. He will be our next governor."

Oliver Pain Really Dead. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Nothing has come of the Oliver Pain agitation, which is regarded here with greater contempt than ever as meant only to embarross the English in Egypt. The Italian missionary, Father Bonomi, states at Rome that Pain died from fever after leaving the Mabdis camp. He has been begged by many Frenchmen to say be saw Pain assissinated, but has declined.

A Falling Off in British Exports and Im-

porte. LORDON, Sept. 7 .- Returns issued by the board of trade show that the imports during the month of August decreased £655,000 as compared with those of August last year, and that the exports decreased £1,310,000 as compared with the corresponding month in 1884.

Wilkes and Clingstone Definitely Matched. PITTHBURG, Sept. 7 .- Harry Wilkes and Clingstone have been matched for a race at Homewood Perk, near this city, on Saturday, September 19, for a purse of \$5,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

J. K. Emmet's \$4,000 dog was accidentally strangled to death the other day. The Louisville & Nashville statement for August shows earnings, \$1,070,895; decrease,

The Peoria, Decatur and Evansville road reports its earnings for August to have been \$80,085, an increase of \$249. The international conference for the proection of literary and artistic property opened at Berne, Switzerland, yesterday.

Hon. Elward A. Rollins, president of the Centennial bank, of Philadelphia, died yesterday morning, at Hanover, N. H. A wild man was captured the other day of Bald Mountain, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. H Wilkesbarre, Pa. He as unclothed, and had subsisted on berries

and nuts. Minister Phelps, in England, is gaining golden opinions by his speeches, which are considered about as good, though less finished then Mr. Lovell's. J. M. lvy & Co., of Rockbill, S. C., failed

yesterday. Their liabilities are estimated at \$200,000. The beaviest losers are cotton brokers in New York. A small shiny bug has taken the place of the potato bug in several counties in New York. Farmers fear great damage to their

potato crops on its account. Col. Samuel J. Tilden, jr., bas teen menioned as a democratic candidate for secretary of state in New York. The place is largely ornamental, and would, therefore, suit Col. Tilden very well.

The commissioner of agriculture has determined to publish the monthly wheat and corn reports, hereafter, at noon, inspend of 4 p. m., as heretofore. The change is in compliance with the petition of the western boards of trade.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 6 .- Until a few nonths ago there were two towns called Whittakers in this state, one in the eastern section and one in Cleveland county. This fact was the cause of the continual mixing up of freight and mail, and at last it was decided that one of the Whittakers had to go. It happened that though Cleve-land county's Whitiakers was in North Carolina the postoffic was in South Carolina, on the state line, the postoffice being on South Carolina ground. The legislature was pet-tioned, and the name of Cleveland's Whittakers was changed to Grover, and the post-office called Grover and established in town. This new postoffice, as well as the old one, is now in operation, and this is one instance where a town has two postoffices. If a citi-zen of Grover calls at the Grover office and fails to get any mail he can step over to Whittakers and try his luck at that office. The offices are only 200 yards distant from each other, and mail agents leave two mail bags at one stoppage of train. This town with two postoffices has a population of 2,500 people, and contains a hotel and seven stores. Nearly all the residents live in North Caro-

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

Money on call easy at falls per cent. Prime mercantile paper take Forego exchange quiet at \$4.83; 60 days H 85 on demand.

Government bonds dull but strong. There were no sales.

State bonds at exchange.
Ratiway bonds were on y moderately active to day, total sales only aggregating \$1,356,000

CINCINNATI, O., Pept. 7. FLOUR-Dull; family \$3 90a4 15;

WHEAT—Easier; No. 2 red 88c, CORN-Steady; No. 2 mixed 48c, OAT+-In fair demand; No. 2 mixed 26a27c, RYE—Steady; No. 2 fsc, BARLEV—Stronger; extra No. 3 fall 87c, PORK—Quiet at 89 30a9 75. LARD—Firm at 86 20. BULK MFATS—Firm with fair demand; shoulders \$1,62%; short rib \$5.83. BAUNN—Steady; shoulders \$1.2%; short rib \$6.65; short clear \$5.70.

BACON-Steady, shoulders \$1.25; short rib \$6.69; short clears \$5.75 WHISKY-Nominal at \$1.66a1.07. BITTER-Steady and firm; extra creamery, 2422c; fancy dairy, 16a18c. LINSEED OIL-in fair demand at 42a43c. HO/68-Steady; common and light, \$1.65 id 60; packing and butchers \$4.10a4.75; receipts 1,285; shipments 122. bioments 122
EGGS-Strong at Bal334c.
CHEESE-Quiet; choice mild Ohio factory.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.

FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT—Opened strong, rumor of Spanish-German ernorog to, prices advancing ic, closet | 5,00c No. 2 spring for, No. 3 red, 75, T. (Arther, No. 3 spring for, No. 2 red, 815c; No. 3 red, 76.

CORN—Opened strong in sympathy with what, fluctuated, and closed 5a15c, under saturday, Cash 4a141c, September closed at 445c. October, 425c. November 445c.

OATS—Quiet No. 4 dult(cash, 245c. September closed at 445c. October, 2 a25c. November 1845c.

FLANSEED—Heavy and lower at \$1 9at 1945.

MESS POIKS—Opened 5a75c higher with light trading, cased off and closed with Sturday's figures; cash, \$4 Sax 90, October closed at \$5 s75s90, November closed at \$5 s75s80, November closed at \$6 275s80, November closed at \$6 275s80, November Sec. 215c.

BONED MEAT—Steady; dry salted should. Chicago Market.

Venther, St. 222.

BONED MEAT:—Steady; dry salted should-ers, SI SMI 50; short rib aides, \$5 85 a5 97 \(\);
short clear side, \$6 15 a 20.

WHISKY—Quiet at \$1 10.

BUTTER—Firm: creamery, 15 a 2 c; dairy, 12

EdGS-Firm; 14) çatbe.

AFTERNOON BO ARD - WHEAT-Easier; Me

OMEN - 1sc lower, OATS - Unchanged, PORK - 21st for higher, LA BD-23sc lower,

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; shipments 2,40; generally stonger; shipping steers, \$4 00a0 to; stockers and feeders \$2 50a4 00.

COWS—Bulls and mixed \$2 00a4 00; through Texas cattle, stronger, \$2 50a3 50; western rangers, firher; natives and half-breeds, \$3 60 a5 (0; wintered Texans, \$3 75.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 6,000; opened strong and closed weaker rough and mixed, \$3 90a4 2c; packing and s sipping, \$4 25a 400; the shipments, 200; shipments, 200; steady; natives, \$2 00a4 00; Texans; \$1 70a3 40.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 7.

BEEVES—Receipts, including 18 car loads for exportation, 286 car load , masting 11,170 car loads for the week; a few good prime sters sold asily at fair prices, but a large offering of common and native atters and of range catter made a very du.1 market fer all grades before the finish, and forced prices downward full 15 cent; poor to prime native steers, 84 25 a5 25; extra do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 35 a5 25; extra do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 35 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 15; T xas do, 85 25a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 25; Colorado steers, 84 25 a5 25; Colorado steers, 84 2

New York Market.

FLOUR—Duit and weak.

WHEAT—Higher; No. 2 Chicage. Sic: No. 1 hard. 9ffge01/50. steamer; No. 2 red. 86/50. No. 2 red. 86/50. elevator; No. 1 white, 90c.

CORN—8t adv and moderately active; ungraded, 496/60/50; No. 2, 49/56/50, elevator, 50/56. 20/56; Along No. 2, white, for.

OATS—A shade better; mixed western, 24a. 25c. white do, 35.43c. OATS—A shade better mixed western, 24a 32c white do, 35,13c. 8 FOUKS of grain in store Sept F: Wheat, 6,422 448 bus seis; corn, 496,69; bushels; oats, 2,187,735 bushels; rye, 5,28; bushels. COFFEE—Fair; bilo casier at 856c. 8 UGAR—Firm and in fair demand; granu-lated 7a75c; molasses nominal; 50 deg. test, 175c.

175c.
RICE-Steady and quiet.
TALLOW-St a y at \$55c.
E468-Stronger; good demand; western 175c.
PORK Steady.
REEVES Dull.
LARD-Fisher; western steam \$6 55a6 5734
BUTTER-Quiet but very nra.
CHEEKS, steady and quiet. Other articles unchanged. Wilmington Markets.

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